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the heart of rock & roll is beating in Cleveland, story on page 8

## Book buyback by Follett store begins in May

by STEPHANIE DEITZ  
reporter

Students with unwanted textbooks will soon have the chance to make some money.

The "book buyback" program begins May 6 and will continue through May 11.

"Our major book buying will be finals week," Michael D. Campbell, bookstore manager, said.

A program related to the "book buyback" is the "bonus bucks" program.

This saves students money by giving them a bonus buck worth \$1 for every \$10 in books they sell back. These bucks can be used for any merchandise in the store.

The bookstore takes orders from departments telling what books from the previous semester will be used again, Campbell said. When a department orders a book, it is entered into the bookstore database so the bookstore knows how many books are needed, he said.

Based on that information, and the enrollment for classes needing the book, the bookstore determines how many to buy back from the students. For that number of books, half of the price paid originally is returned.

After the allotted number has been bought back, the bookstore can buy the book back for the national market value,

**F**ollett Bookstore will buy textbooks May 6 through May 11 on the lower level of the the bookstore and in Twin Towers Cafeteria.

Campbell said. This value is determined by nation-wide supply and demand, he said.

Locations for the "book buyback" will be on the lower level of the bookstore and in the Twin Towers Cafeteria, Campbell said.

The buyback on the lower level of the bookstore will be open May 6 through May 9 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; May 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Twin Towers location will operate the same hours, but is closed Wednesday and Saturday.

## Four man acoustical jam



Alpha Tau Omega members played two original songs during Sunday's Greek Sing. Performers were (left to right): Jared Stevens, Parkersburg sophomore; Ryan Goodwin, Mt. Alto freshman; Matt Upton, Evans freshman. Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta won the Greek Week event.

## Martinsburg ad major to intern at LA Times

by ALYSON WALLS  
reporter

One Marshall student may get the chance to feel an earthquake, see a riot or eat a "Dodger dog" this summer. Peter M. Ruest, a Martinsburg advertising major, is headed west to Los Angeles.

As part of the Vance L. Stickell Memorial Student Internship Program, Ruest is one of only six students nationwide who will spend 10 weeks interning with The Los Angeles Times in its advertising, marketing and circulation departments.

Ruest is a resident adviser in Holderby Hall, student advertising manager for the Parthenon, and a member of

the Ad Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.

"I've never been out West, so I'm excited," Ruest said. "I'm sure this will be a great experience in getting the whole business and advertising concept of a major newspaper."

Ruest was nominated for the internship by Janet L. Dooley, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and Ad Club adviser.

"Pete has really distinguished himself from the very beginning," Dooley said. "He has been active in advertising at Marshall and has showed a genuine interest in the program."

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## Lack of evidence in hearing causes Phomboudty dismissal

Case to be presented to a grand jury in May

by DEBRA LUCAS  
reporter

The attorney for Marshall student Thatsany C. Phomboudty, accused in the death of a baby found in the West Virginia Building in February, said the prosecution has no evidence to support the charge against her.

Attorney Gene W. Gardner said the charge of death by neglect was dismissed in the preliminary hearing because the prosecution had no evidence to support the claim.

Gardner said the case will be presented to a grand jury in early May to determine what, if any, crime has taken place. "If they decide it has, they will return an indictment," Gardner said. He said that if the prosecution still has no evidence at that time, the charge will be dismissed.

"Our position has always been and still is that no crime has occurred," Gardner said.

Phomboudty is free on \$20,000 bond. Gardner said she is not currently in school.

## Director: university role model

Campus equity gains are termed important

by AUDRA JEYARAJ  
reporter

When it comes to diversity, Huntington can learn from the example set by Marshall, according to David N. Harris, the newly appointed director of equity programs.

"It is indicative when I look around campus that Marshall is committed in providing a diverse environment," he said. "The programs offered ensure equal education and employment opportunities for everyone."

Harris, who has been on the job for three weeks, said Marshall has done a good job in regards to affirmative action by going one step beyond and bringing people to campus who traditionally have not had opportunities.

"It really pleases me that Marshall is committed to this principle, especially because affirmative action is under attack in governmental halls. I feel it's extremely important for institutions of higher learning to take the lead

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## INside OUTside

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The Parthenon offers students a chance to beat the Man and maybe pick up a little extra cash in the process.



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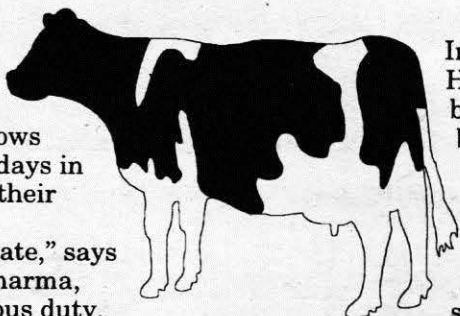
## Cows live out dying days in peace

VRINDAVAN, India (AP) — Under the cool breeze of ceiling fans and the adoring pats of their caretakers, old cows live out the rest of their days in this village dedicated to their worship.

"The cow is god incarnate," says cowherd Puroshattam Sharma, who calls his job a religious duty.

Behind him, thousands of cows move out of a large pen, their hooves stirring up dust in the sunshine as they amble toward nearby pastures.

Sharma works in one of the 15 shelters for old and infirm cattle in Vrindavan, a northern town where Lord Krishna, Hinduism's cowherd and god of love, is worshiped.



The cow is sacred to India's 900 million Hindus. Hindus don't eat beef, and killing cows for beef is banned in nine of India's 26 states.

Devout Hindu shake their heads and say, "You don't kill a sick member of the family," said Swami Keshav Dev Hari, a Hindu priest.

Indian farmers raise cows for their milk, and use oxen to pull carts and plough fields.

When the cows become sick and old, they often are brought to the shelters of Vrindavan, which can accommodate 6,000 animals.

## Christian Slater escapes house fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Slater had to flee through a bedroom window to escape flames engulfing the deck of a home where he spent the night.

A smoke detector woke the actor early Sunday and

flames kept him from leaving out a bedroom door. He and an unidentified woman escaped through a bedroom window with two dogs, said Fire Chief Rod Wilmot.

No one was injured and no one else was in the house, located in a canyon area about eight miles northwest of downtown. The fire was blamed on an electrical problem.

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## Seven die in tornado

SYLAMORE, Ark.—A tornado bounced through three Arkansas counties, killing seven people as it ripped roofs off houses, uprooted trees and destroyed a mountain tourist campground.

**AP** Associated Press

## briefs

### City officials not discussing accident

HUNTINGTON (AP) — City officials have refused to discuss a fatal accident involving a city garbage truck with an alleged history of mechanical problems.

Sanitation worker Barry L. Courts, 37, was killed when he was run over while trying to prevent the truck from rolling into the Lincoln Day Care Center, said co-worker Tim Wilburn.

### Bell Atlantic to cut Internet access price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell Atlantic plans to reduce prices for Integrated Services Digital Network lines from \$163 to \$125 in an area that includes West Virginia, USA Today reported Monday.

### Thief jumps bridge and eludes police

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — West Virginia and Maryland authorities continue to search for a suspected thief who eluded them by jumping 50 feet into the Potomac River near Williamsport.

## Congress considers new minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying "it's the right thing to do," Democrats are pressuring congressional Republicans to lift the minimum wage for the first time in five years.

Democrats want to raise the minimum wage, now \$4.25 an hour, to \$5.15 over the next two years, because the current rate is the lowest in almost 40 years.

Senate Majority Leader Bob

**"Ninety cents is what we should do."**

— Robert Rubin, secretary of treasury

Dole said Friday that increasing the minimum wage was bad policy because "it really denies a lot of people — young people, teen-agers — entry-level jobs." He would not say

whether he would support a smaller increase.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said, "Ninety cents is what we should do. It's the right thing to do."

## Phone call warned about truck bombing

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A truck bombing that injured a federal worker and his wife was reportedly preceded with an ominous telephone warning: "You guys are all dead. Timothy McVeigh lives on."

McVeigh is charged with last year's deadly bombing of the

Oklahoma City federal building.

The Labor Department's mine and safety office received the anonymous call Friday, Fred Hansen, the office district manager, told The Reporter newspaper Sunday.

A bomb went off later Friday

in the pickup truck of Gene Ainslie, a mine inspector who works at the office.

Ainslie lost the truck and hit the center divide.

He was able to get out of the truck and help his wife to safety before it burned, authorities said.

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# Opinion

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## ourVIEW

### Once again, the all-new Parthenon has come up with a plan

Well, it's gettin' to be that time of year again.

You guessed it — book buy back time. Time for us all to get rich. Hip hip hooray. Yeah right.

Looks like it's actually time for us to once again make the bookstore owners rich. They'll buy our books back for little to nothing, sell them to some incoming freshman who doesn't realize you seldom need the book to get an "A" in a class, then make a huge profit. Don't you just love capitalism?

And when you get right down to it, isn't that the part about buying textbooks that really gets under your skin? After all, how many times have you paid for books only to discover you didn't need them at all?

Then, the bookstore offers you \$12 for your \$60 book, which you greedily take because you are, after all, broke. Then they resell it for \$45 next fall. The cycle continues. Don't you just love capitalism?

Something needs to be done, and your friends at the all-new Parthenon are just the ones to do it. So here goes...

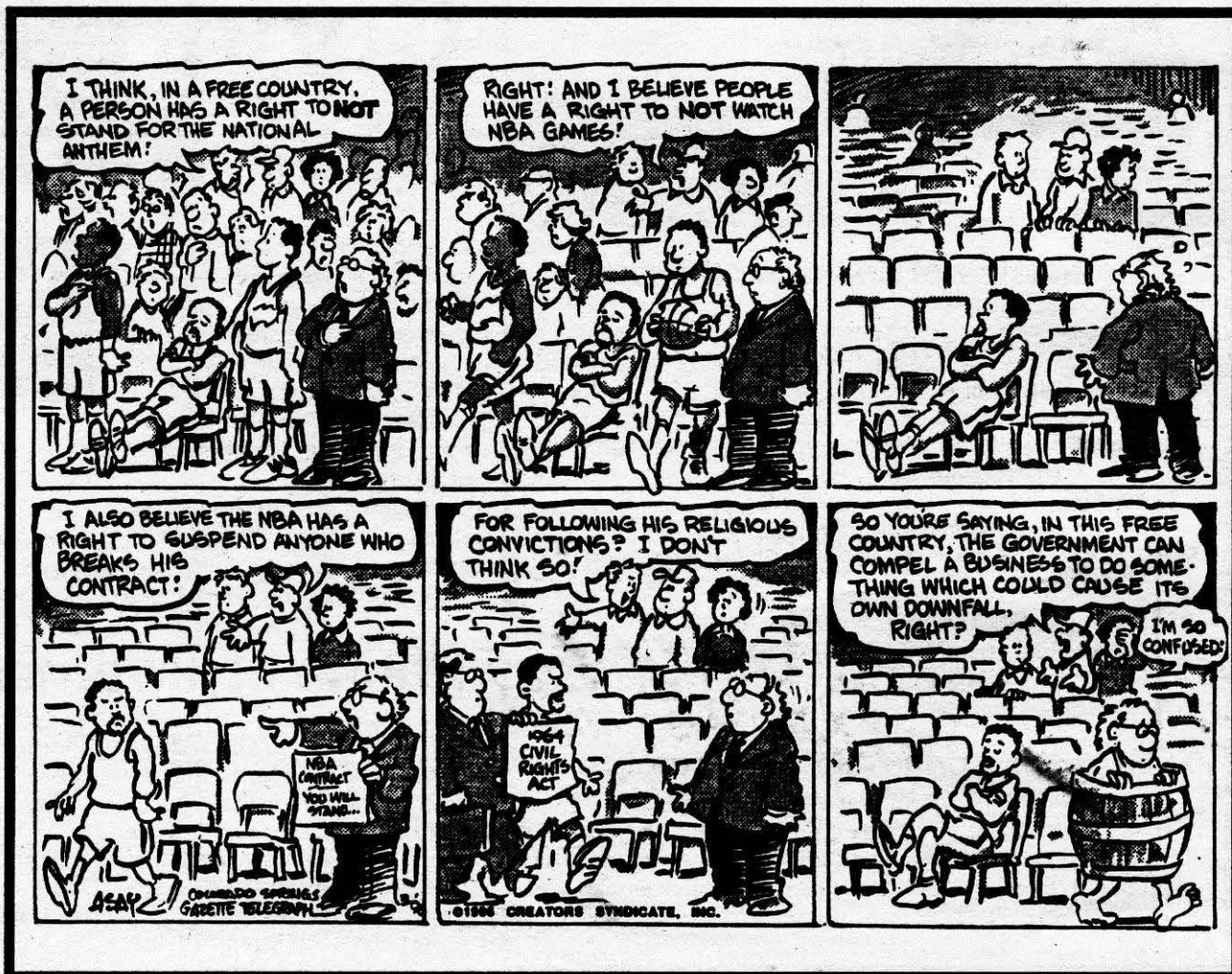
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## yourVIEW

### Take your ball and go home, kid...

I would like to express my displeasure with the faculty of the physical education department. While playing basketball in the gym of Gullickson Hall, about 30 students were forced to leave so that a fly-fishing class could practice.

Unfortunately this is not the first time that this has happened, other classes have forced us out in the past.

I understand that the classes need an area to work with, but there are many other areas in Gullickson Hall or the Henderson Center where they could conduct these activities, like the small gym on floor A.

It wasn't so bad last semester when these classes needed to use the gym, because we could go downstairs to the bottom floor and play in the small gym, but once again someone in charge has caused that to be impossible by taking the rims off of the backboards.

On days that it is warm outside these classes could take their activi-

ties outside.

Matthew Ash  
ash6@marshall.edu

### Some things never change, huh?

When I was a grad student at Marshall, everyone was whining about the parking.

When the new stadium was put in, students were offered commuter parking permits for that lot. A number of them were turned down because, and I quote, "It was too far to walk to class."

I see that this has not changed. You could try pushing for a parking garage, but most of the commuters would complain about all those stairs.

Jon Reid  
MS Aquatic Biology '90  
reidjcc@nrv.net

### Reader displeased with other people's driving

I am writing this letter in the hopes that those who are guilty of the following driving practices will read this and start driving correctly. As I have been commuting to and from

Marshall, I have encountered the following improper behaviors from both young and old alike.

The first involves signalling. When you are turning left or right or switching lanes, you are supposed to signal. I've seen numerous times when people have not followed this. More often than not, it is someone in an expensive sports car, who you think would know better. Apparently they should have intelligence if they are making good money. Or, it could be that mommy and daddy are footing their bills.

Secondly, when you approach a group of cars proceeding to join the interstate from an on ramp, switch to the left lane. You would want people to do the same for you. It is too late when you are already upon them. Do it early.

Another thing I have noticed is people passing in the right lane on the interstate. This is simply not supposed to be done. The right lane is for slower traffic. The left lane is for faster traffic. Slow people, stay in the right lane, don't hold everyone up.

In closing, I would like to let everyone know that I am not an older driver who is greatly experienced in driving. I have just been driving for about three years, but unlike others, I follow the driving etiquette.

Geoff Varney  
Marshall freshman

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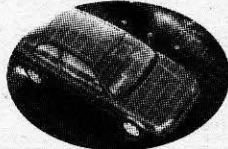
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## RHA to serve up food, fun during final exam week

by JEFF HUNT  
reporter

With the semester nearing a close, the Residence Hall Association has plans to make final exam week a little easier for dormitory students.

RHA Senior Resident Assistant Patrick Ellis said the RHA is a student government organization within the residence halls whose main goal is to make living in the dorms more fun and easier for students.

"Each dorm has its own RHA and they meet with me to decide what new things to purchase," Ellis said. "Just a couple of weeks ago, the pool table in Hodges Hall had new felt installed."

Ellis said with the semester ending soon, the RHA is planning to help students during finals week.

"Every semester we try to have fruit baskets for the students," he said. "Each student's parents can also purchase food to help during finals."

Ellis said the RHA is going to try to help out as much as possible during finals, but the

students must also make an effort in return.

"Students need to become involved because the university only allocates so much money to the association," he said. "So if the students want something specific, they must attend a meeting or let their resident advisers know what they want."

He said some money that pays for the commodities for the residence halls comes from fund-raisers sponsored by the RHA.

"This spring we have a car wash planned to raise money for the fruit baskets," he said.

Last semester, Ellis said, the association donated televisions for the Twin Towers Cafeteria.

"There is really no limit on what the students can have, but many of the things students request are VCRs, televisions, and pool tables," he said.

Having the RHA is an advantage to students, Ellis said.

"The association gives the students a hand in what goes on in the residence halls. We try to give the students what they ask for," he said.

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# policeREPORT

by LORIE JACKSON  
reporter

• April 4 at 11 a.m. Donald T. Patterson, a 34-year-old Huntington resident, was issued a warrant by campus police for shoplifting in Memorial Student Center. According to the police report a pizza was taken from the Pizza Hut.

Other incidents reported:

• April 3 at noon a money box was reported stolen from Smith Hall 165. The box contained \$63. There are no suspects.

• April 3 at 11:30 p.m. a female living in Buskirk Hall 602 reported a gold charm holder and a sweet 16 charm stolen from her room. There are no suspects.

• April 4 at 5 p.m. a bicycle

cover valued at \$58 was reported stolen from Holderby Hall's front desk. There are no suspects.

• April 5 a female student reported a scraped window and other damages to her car while it was parked on Maple Avenue.

• April 5 property damage was reported at the James E. Morrow Library. According to the report skateboarders broke a handrail on the outside stairs. No warrant or arrest was made.

• April 10 Clifton D. Davis, who lives at Holderby Hall 428 was issued a judicial affairs referral for possession of marijuana.

## ■ INTERN

from page one

The Stickell internship is a memorial to Vance Stickell, former executive vice president in marketing for the Times, died in 1987, while on a white water rafting expedition in Colorado.

During his 39-year career in advertising, Stickell led the Times to national prominence. The internship commemorates his contributions to the industry, high business standards, and dedication to advancing the interests of advertising.

The purpose of the program, according to literature from the AAF, is to "further awareness and understanding of the advertising process and business ethics among students."

The interns are provided a

stipend of \$4,500 from their host company which also pays for transportation, food, lodging, and other living expenses.

## ■ MODEL

from page one

to ensure that affirmative action continues," he said.

Harris said specific programs have not been planned, but he has met with most of the vice presidents and deans to talk about affirmative action and is confident of working together and achieving awareness and education. "It will be a challenge to bring in qualified candidates to fit particular jobs, but we here at Marshall are up to that challenge. It has been difficult in the past because of the state's salary structure but it is achievable," he said.

Harris has served on the MU

Board of Advisors and has been a member of the board of directors of the Marshall University Alumni Association. He has also been active in many community organizations including the Tri-State Literacy Council, the Workers Compensation Performance Council, the Tri-State African American Coalition and the West Virginia State Bar Legal Ethics Committee.

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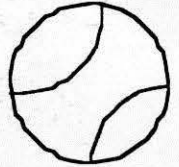
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# Sports

## Marshall vs. Ohio State

The Thundering Herd's baseball team is heading to Columbus to play Ohio State Wednesday at 2 p.m.



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## Quarterback Club to welcome new football coaching staff Wednesday

by MEGAN DANIELS  
reporter

The Quarterback Club is planning a pre-season get together Wednesday to welcome the new football coaching staff to Marshall.

"This is the first time we have had a party such as this one," Bill Alan, treasurer of the Quarterback Club, said. "We hope everyone comes out

to meet the coach and the staff."

Alan said the event starts at 7 p.m. in the stadium Big Green Room. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. "There will be plenty of drinks and food, so I encourage everyone to attend," Alan said. "This will also give people a chance to meet the new coach and ask him any questions fans may have."

The spring football game also

sponsored by the Quarterback Club is going to be played April 21 at 1 p.m. at Marshall Stadium. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale in the ticket and football office.

"Last year we had about 5,000 fans come out and show their support for the Herd," Alan said. "We expect a larger turnout because people will be curious about the new regime."

"I am hoping we have a greater turnout at our sponsored activities this season because of the new staff," Alan said. "We want people to show their spirit to the new coach. I am very excited about the new staff. He is a native of West Virginia and that makes it even better. There is no question in my mind that he will do a good job."

More information may be obtained by calling the Football Office at 696-6464.

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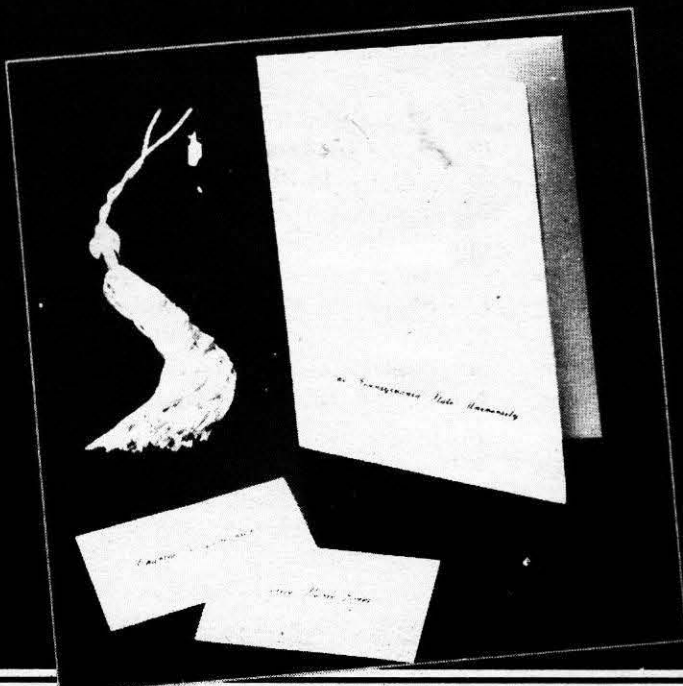
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## Tennis team plays Penn State today

by DAN LONDEREE  
reporter

Marshall takes its 13-8 record on the road to Penn State today.

The Nittany Lions are ranked 7th in the region, and Marshall Tennis Coach Laurie Mercer said the match was scheduled before the Southern Conference Tournament for a reason.

"Playing teams like Penn State will help us get ready for the tournament," she said. "Our goal is to go and compete well, then go into the tournament playing our best tennis."

Marshall faced West Virginia University on the tennis courts last Friday, and the Herd came away with state bragging rights.

The Mountaineers came to town ranked number 16 out of 82 teams in the region and left with a 5-4 loss to the Herd. Mercer said last year the matchup was slightly different as Marshall was shut out 7-0.

"This is a good turnaround for us," Mercer said. "It defines just how much we have improved in one year." Mercer said the difference between a win and a loss was the final singles match, which Marshall won in three sets.

The Herd played two more matches over the weekend,

both against conference opponents. Saturday Marshall faced Western Carolina, and posted a shutout victory, 7-0.

"Western Carolina was not as strong as some of the teams we've faced," Mercer said. "But all conference wins help when it comes to seeds in the conference tournament."

East Tennessee State ended the Herd's attempt for a perfect weekend Sunday as the Buccaneers defeated Marshall 4-3.

"We knew ETSU would be tough," Mercer said. "Against conference teams, the middle group of players are inconsistent. We lose tight matches because inconsistency kills us."

Mercer said Jen Mele, Alyssa Bengel and Lisa Hodgetts have provided consistent play throughout the season. Mele is 19-2, Hodgetts is 17-3 and Bengel has won seven of her last 10 matches.

"We're going to carry the positives of the two wins into the conference tournament," Mercer said. "Beating WVU will definitely give us more confidence."

Today's match concludes the regular season.

The Herd will be at the Conference in Davidson, N.C., Friday through Sunday.

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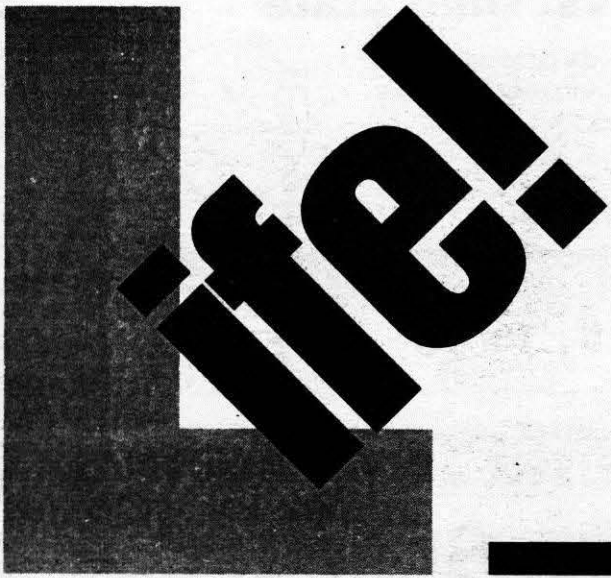


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### A before-the-draft look at one of Marshall's legends-to-be

The future of one of Marshall's most famous football players will unfold in the next few weeks with the NFL draft and graduation. Chris Parker reflects upon life as a student-athlete a role model and an NFL draft prospect.

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# THE HEART OF ROCK 'N' ROLL — IS IN CLEVELAND

It's obvious that whoever planned the sound systems throughout the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum had the music itself in mind because if anything can be said, it is this: it's loud.

No matter where visitors go, they are greeted by radios, televisions, hidden speakers and personal listening stations that play songs, interviews, concerts and videos at full volume.

On the ground level, the Ahmet M. Ertegun Exhibition Hall, named after the founder of Atlantic Records, features three films and several exhibits, including "U Got the Look" and "Rockin' All Around the World."

Visitors can see mannequins dressed as Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, Tina Turner and several other rock celebrities in the "U Got the Look" exhibit.

"Don't Knock the Rock," another Ertegun exhibit, focuses on the complaints and battles against rock 'n' roll.

One television plays interviews and videos that depict the music's connection with Satan, including 1950 clips claiming it is the music of the devil.

A collection of drumsticks arranged in a circle that is as large as a wagon wheel is also on the ground level.

All were caught by Peter Lavinger at concerts that he has attended since 1980. Each has been signed and personalized by the drummers.

Among the memorabilia on the sec-

ond level is the "Sam Phillips' Memphis Recording Service" exhibit, which has the original equipment used by Phillips to record Elvis Presley and others.

There is also a display of Rolling Stone magazines, featuring numerous covers and pages from its publishing history, as well as corrected hard copies of stories and original photograph prints.

The surfboard of the Beach Boys' Bruce Johnston, Bob Marley's Bible and dreadlock and Buddy Holly's high school diploma are also on display.

The halfway point is the Museum Cafe, on the third floor, for refreshments, which can be taken outside on the Cafe Terrace, overlooking Lake Erie.

Level 3 Theater, an interactive theater presenting music's latest trends, is scheduled to open next year.

It's Only Rock 'N' Roll Cinema, which shows films that are rock-related, is the main feature of the fourth level.

A Neil Young display on the same floor includes a yearbook, a black fringe jacket and the handwritten lyrics of "Ohio," a song about the shootings at Kent State University.

Videos of Hall of Fame induction ceremonies are shown on the third floor. Radio stations from around the world can broadcast live from a radio studio also located there.

A spiral staircase leads from the fifth floor to the darkened sixth. On the room's walls are glow-in-the-dark autographs of those inducted into the Hall of Fame, including Jerry Garcia, the Rolling Stones and the Beatles.

Bob Byrne, a Cleveland resident for a dozen years, was making his second trip to the museum because he was visiting relatives. Byrne said his favorite exhibit was "Rock Around the Clock," located on the ground floor, which included a display focused on Michael Jackson.

Heather Bailey, a student at Kent State, was visiting for the first time with a friend and said she enjoyed the interactive computers. "But some exhibits need more stuff," she said.

"I mean, you could go to a Hard Rock Cafe and find more stuff."

Due to safety reasons, a limited number of people are allowed in at the same time.

Tickets have a specified time for admission printed on them, and it is recommended that you purchase them in advance, especially for large groups.

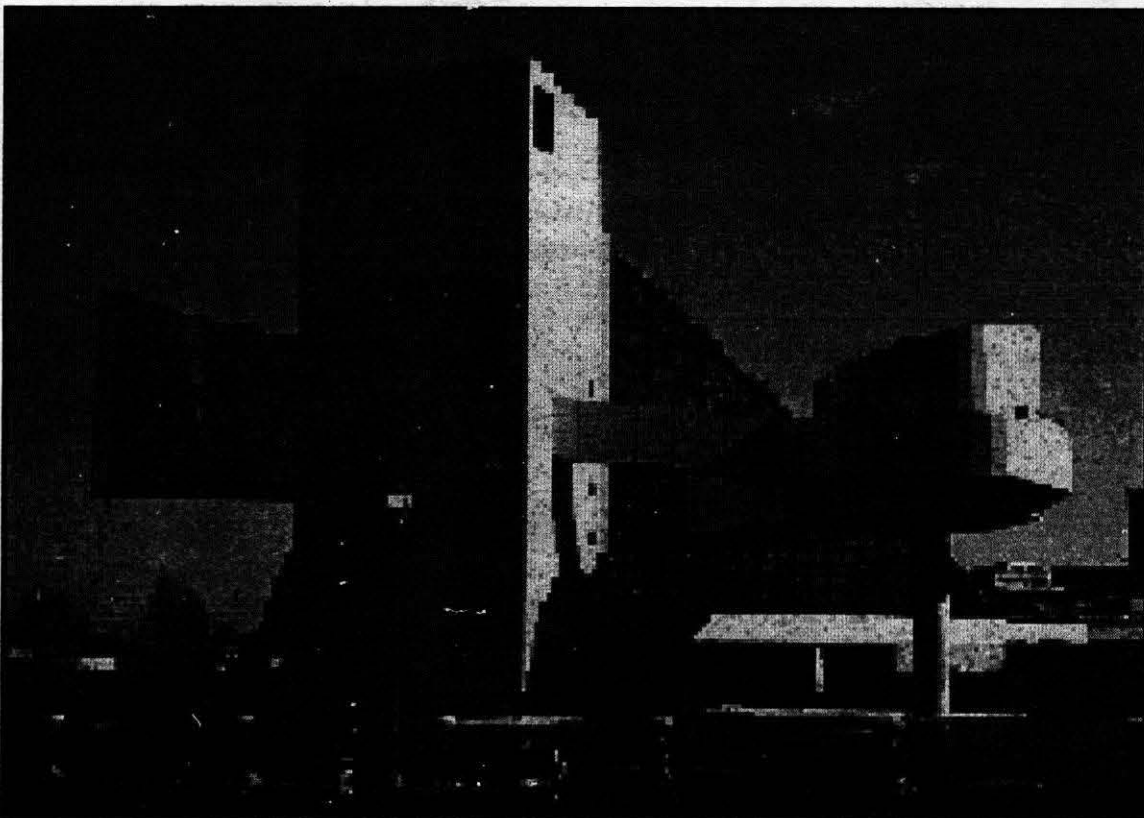
According to the staff, an average tour takes about four hours.



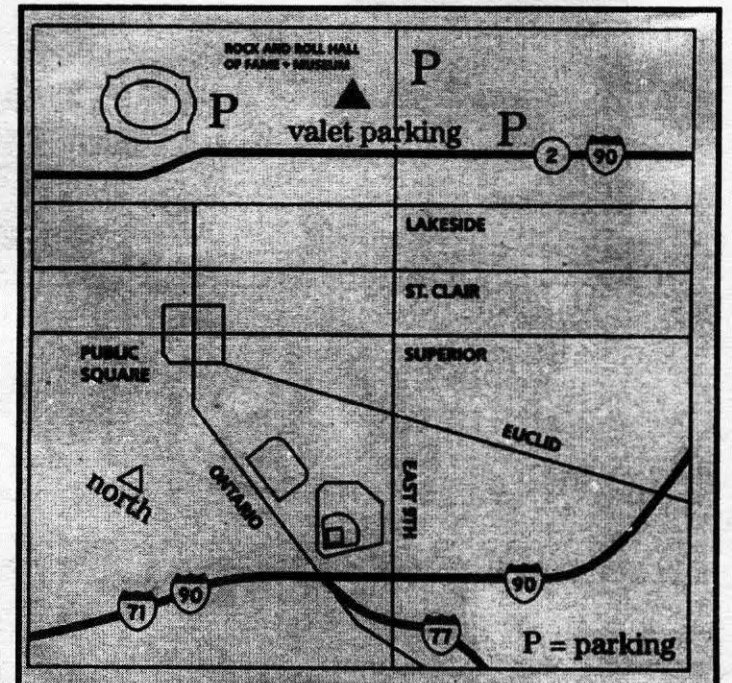
More information about the Rock And Roll Hall of Fame and Museum may be obtained by calling 216-515-1236 or 800-BUCKEYE.

More details about the museum, and about Cleveland, are also available via the internet at <http://www/rockhall.com/>

STORY BY  
KERRI M. BARNHART  
LIFE! EDITOR



The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio houses the Hall of Fame, music and clothing displays from different artists, and historical information about the development of rock and roll music.



### HOW TO GET THERE

Take I-64 east to Charleston. Follow I-77 north to downtown Cleveland. Exit at East 9th Street and follow map to Rock and Roll Hall of Fame & Museum.